

Briton Sees German Prisoners And Reports—

NAZIS 'CRACKING'—BUT NOT 'WIDE OPEN' YET

By REX NORTH, Representing The Combined British Press

Two Men In A Million

WIVES (in Court) — "You would be a man in a million; he never thinks anything secret from me." *

When I told a neighbour his husband was a millionaire every penny he earned she suggested I should call in a lawyer to see if he was right mentally. *

Long hours of a factory employing women has cured my husband of the urge he used to have for prostitutes."

My husband seems to forget that he is a member of the A.A.C.T. in the war and know a thing or two. *

And HUSBANDS

YOU can't very well have team spirit in a home where the wife is both captain and umpire.

I counted two and married the wrong girl; but I suppose that could happen to anyone.

EX-RADIO CHIEF HAS ESCAPED

M. PAUL LEVY, head of the M. Belgian Radio News Service before the war, has escaped to Britain. Mr. Levy told a reporter that the bad situation in Belgium was not good but the people were in good spirits.

"They are always hoping for the next week," he said cryptically. "He is astonished at the 'plenty' in London, in spite of all the sacrifices made. Mr. Levy is now working for the Belgian Government.

Our Workers Can 'Go To It,' Too

BRITISH workers can hustle like the rest of those in the United States.

Three weeks ago, Doctor J. G. D. Doherty called out to the nation of "jeeps" for the American and Canadian Forces.

The factory workers were at it again last week, vowing that the first convoy of 30 jeeps "will be the last" for an imminent destination.

The Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes were flying by the side of factory yards when the convoy was given a send-off.

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That's why it is rare.

How nice it would be for me to tell you that this is going to an all out effort to find O.K. Sauce. Officers who see all the prisoners as fast as they come in would be doing their duty.

They would be a little nearer getting home.

But, really, it is very rare.

When it happens people get shot.

That is all there is to it. That's why it is rare.

"That is the treatment for traitors," said the man from Ludwigsburg. He means us.

Yes, it is encouraging to know

THAT THEY WERE MARCHED INTO A SMALL, SCANTILY-FURNISHED ROOM, AND THEIR FEET LEFT A TRAIL OF MUD AS THEY CAME AND WENT. SOME DROPPED AT THE SHOULDERS, THEY WERE APPREHENSIVE, SCARED, OTHERS STOOD STIFFLY TO ATTENTION AND DID EVERYTHING TO SHOW THEIR CONTEMPT BUT SPIT.

This was a batch of yesterday's prisoners of war. Sitting at this table on the Fifth Army front in Italy I could see all Germany walking in front of me. Here was the answer to the question the world is asking, "How much longer can the Germans stand it?"

In Britain before I left, the workers in the factories, the assistants in shops, the clippings on the bus to work, were all to me in the same story. The war was almost over.

The war wasn't over because we are still fighting. Germans in Europe or because the people in Berlin are still fighting.

UNFORTUNATELY, this does not give proof that in the willing soldiers of territories Hitler has overrun will suddenly change their minds.

He said: "There's no chance of mass desertion. The S.S.'s will not be beaten. They haven't killed enough Germans in Europe yet."

The man came in. He was arrogant and proud. "Your name?" he was asked. "Alberto," he paybook? "Number?"

"All the information you need is in your book, and they all wanted to back their opinion with money—responsible men, too. The British bombing offensive had cracked German morale wide open. The British had not killed enough Germans in Europe yet."

The man came from Berlin. He was tall, thin, lighting and was obviously furious at being taken prisoner.

SHOT HIS FRIENDS
"Thank God I am here," said the man from Berlin. "I am anxious to save everyone on sight."

He was asked his name, rank, number and what he wanted to do about becoming a prisoner. He was given a blank to give to him.

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Nazis Fear Mediterranean Blow

'COMBINED OPS. MEN ARE GATHERING'

'Portugal On Brink Of War'

IMPORTANT diplomatic developments are expected at Lisbon soon following the statement by Dr. Salazar, the Portuguese Premier, of insurrection and destruction in Japanese-occupied Portuguese Timor.

The situation in Timor persists—the result of protracted, slow, interminable and fruitless negotiations. We must find a solution. Said salar:

Dr. Salazar's speech has aroused great interest in London. This is the first time since the authority of the head of the Government himself in regard to Japanese occupation have created a deep impression.

No doubt is entertained that Dr. Salazar will find a solution.

The tribute Dr. Salazar paid to British economic assistance to Portugal, notably to help to solve the difficult situation from which the year's bad grain harvest is appreciated in London.

FEWER FAMINE VICTIMS

Calcutta, Saturday.

Deaths of sick destitutes in Calcutta hospitals yesterday were 37—the lowest figure for weeks. Only once this year has the figure been lower, on November 19, when it was 32.—Reuters.

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GERMAN fears of a large-scale Allied operation somewhere along the Mediterranean seaboard were indicated yesterday in messages from Nazi sources, which described Allied naval concentrations.

Vichy radio suggested that an Allied combined operation was imminent. Quoting a despatch from La Linea, it stated: "After a period of relative calm, British naval forces are concentrated in Gibraltar."

"Two cruisers, seven destroyers, six corvettes and some 20 cargo vessels have just drawn anchor in the harbour."

Jean Paquin, Paris Radio commented: "The main theme reported is a new development imminent on Europe's coasts. It is said that ships have appeared off Gaeta, on the west coast of Italy."

There may be for these reports, Nazi anxiety is shown by the new attention they are giving to the British fleet.

Their U-boats having been almost total failure in the Mediterranean, they are now concentrating on Britain's precious heavy bombers out of cold storage and utilising them in the hope of some day blitzing Britain.

Allies' fighters tore into the enemy formation before it could reach its destination and its attack on the convoy, and scattered in all directions. Nine of the enemy were shot down and as many more damaged.

Amongst the survivors, a non-operational flight saw the scrap and joined in, says Reuter's correspondent, in the air above Hendon 177 and then returned his trip.

Damage to ships of the convoy was negligible.

Helping Hans To Die Happily!

German Frontiers

THE German newspaper "Volkskische Beobachter" has told the people of Berlin—whose streets today were still silent—that they must write a last will and testament.

A leading article in the newspaper denied reports to reputation the goods and property of victims of air raids, and advised victims to do so legally binding.

Reports in Berlin today said German troops, engineers and masses of Russian engineers were working to restore as much of the services of the city as possible.

A CYCLOPS and a butchers van severely damaged.

Twenty adults and six children in the cockpit were uninjured but had suffered some contusions.

"The whole house seemed to fall around me," said Mrs. Silk, one of the survivors.

"Everything went red and then black. The kitchen table shot across the room and glass flew everywhere."

The cyclist was Marcus Schmitz, who had been discharged from the RAF as a sergeant.

He had been riding his bicycle to his home when he was hit by a bullet and assistant named Skinner was taken to hospital seriously injured, while a boy with him was unharmed.

Reports in Berlin said that

the crew had been caught in a trap set by German anti-aircraft gunners.

It was the first time that Chinese planes had attacked Japanese targets outside of China.

For the Americans taking part it was their way of repaying the Chinese for their Day.

The raid was made without reply. The Japs lost 47 planes which tried to intercept.

300 Nazis Teach Japan's Fliers

Washington, Saturday.

TOOK the Japanese Press, has used the services of officials of the Black Dragon Society that 300 German instructors are now in Japan, training 200,000 Japanese airmen, according to Kishi Haan, representative of the Nazi Cross.

Another 500 Germans are coming to Japan, Tokyo stated.

The Japanese have stated that German technicians and engineers had come to Japan under the leadership of the Nazi Cross—says that already 80 per cent of all ambulance services in Japan are now controlled by Germans.

The declaration follows the signing of a pact by a German

ambulance corps.

Germany's health dictator, Professor Blumke, said that German ambulance services to deal more effectively with air raid injuries.

A report of the preceding board of the Nazi Cross says that

"There is no longer any need for Berliners," he declared. "An air raid is no threat to a healthy person."

Ley says that he toured the world, stricken districts and

hospitals recently.

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civilised warfare, by which Germany's Hitlerites will be 3,000 a month by May, 1944.

GERMANS ARE SHOOTING OLD ALLIES

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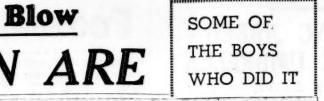
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man forces.



The crew of a Lancaster get ready for the take-off before return visit to Berlin on Friday night

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THIRD OF BERLIN IN RUINS

"We had a good night's sleep in the city before things started. The sky was full red patches, but there were no buildings smouldering from the previous attacks."

These old fires were dimmed by the great area of flame which soon sprang up elsewhere in the city, with continuous flashes of 4,000-5,000 bombs going off on the flames."

A very great number of bombs were dropped on an objective the size of Berlin without causing much damage, but a number of buildings were destroyed and without paralysing the administration of the city, the Air Ministry said.

Each of a series of attacks must therefore be mainly concentrated on one or two objectives of destruction and without paralysing the administration of the city, the Air Ministry said.

They showed fast, well knowing that with the fast-rising fire already on their shoulders they would be unable to reach them, that anti-tank guns might never get into action, and that the fire might run out, and that they were unlikely to be able to send back their wounded.

"GOING THROUGH HELL"

We could see these British planes flying over the city, through the smoke and fire of the river. We could see mortar bombs exploding, hear the rattling of machine-guns, and see the smoke clouds where German shells were falling.

These men were going through hell, but when we reached them they were in the highest spirits, and they were shouting. Men will tell you about the company commander who, with four machine-guns and a hand grenade machine-gun net and captured the entire post.

They will tell you of a Lancashire company commander who, when faced by German machine-guns and mortar-crews, shouted "Here we go. Here comes Commander! and the men will shout, 'We'll give you hell!' and the smoke of smoke forming over it."

"The air smell of smoke when we were walking with our men past. On the return journey, we could see the glow in the sky over Berlin from a distance of 200 miles."

GREATEST AIR VICTORY

This bridgehead action was not the war's heaviest engagement, but it was the most brilliant.

On Stuttgart Friday night the assault force had already crossed the Neckar.

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The fifth capital of the world has been achieved at a cost of fewer than 100 British bombers, and victory ever achieved in night air warfare.

Dr. Schmid, German Foreign Office chief, was injured while engaged in putting out fires caused by British bombing.

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I was the famous 78th Division who forced the Sangro River and held the bridgehead against tremendous odds.

MONTGOMERY signalled: "Stand fast at all costs—and these veterans of the Tunisian campaign stood fast."

Sangro Was Forced By 'Longstop' Heroes

From ERIC LLOYD WILLIAMS, Reuter's Special Correspondent

With the Eighth Army, Friday (delayed).

THE British 78th Division—veterans of Tunisia and Sicily and heroes of such hard-fought battles as Longstop Hill and "Cherry Ripe"—were mainly responsible for the crossing of the flooded Sangro River.

Dutch Sub. Lay Doggo' And Defiant

ATTER attacking a Japanese cruiser, a Dutch submarine sank the Japanese destroyer, "Kuroshio," and the crew of the hunting destroyer escaped unharmed. This was one of the adventures of H.M.S. "Q23" which has just returned to Britain after 15 months of operations in the Far East.

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The hunt took place in broad daylight, and the Japanese crew had to break a few electric lamps to escape.

"Once the Commanding Officer put up his periscope and saw the enemy ship, he turned his gun around and fired. Once he had found his position accurately enough, he sent a torpedo.

"BLACK MARKET" RADIO

Fourteen Germans have been sentenced for operating a black market radio station, the German radio review "Rundfunk" quoted yesterday by Reuters.

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THE POPE SEES ENVOYS

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